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Victims of '60s Scoop get apology

ABORIGINAL RIGHTS

'Sorry' is not enough for some adoptees

Manitoba has become the first province to formally apologize to aboriginal adoptees for taking them from their homes and placing them with non-native families.

Premier Greg Selinger delivered the apology in the provincial legislature following a ceremony for those who were caught up in the '60s Scoop.

"Today, as premier, I would like to apologize on behalf of the province of Manitoba for the '60s Scoop — the practice of removing First Nations, Metis and Inuit children from their families and placing them for adoption in non-indigenous homes, sometimes far from their home community, and for the losses of culture and identity to the children and their families and communities," Selinger said.

Thousands of aboriginal children across Canada were taken by child-welfare agents starting in the 1960s and placed with non-aboriginal families.

Selinger acknowledged that the practice stripped those children of their language, culture and traditions, and had a similar

impact to that of residential schools.

He said the harm caused continues to this day and he promised to raise the '60s Scoop at the next roundtable on missing and murdered aboriginal women.

Selinger also said the subject will be included in Manitoba's school curriculum.

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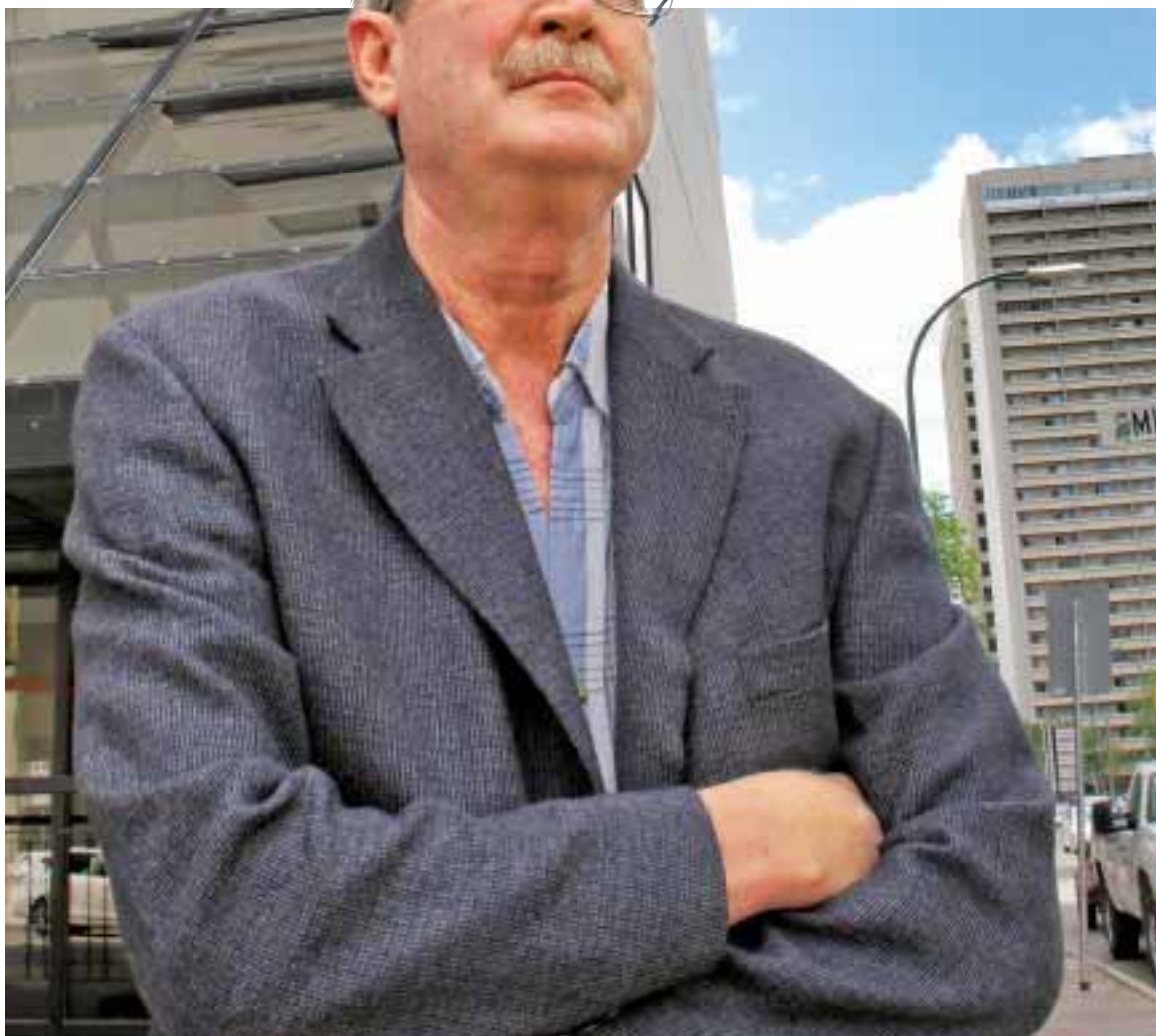
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Class-action lawsuits have been filed in Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan and aboriginal leaders have said they hope the Manitoba apology is accompanied by action.

Coleen Rajotte, who was taken from her Cree family in Saskatchewan and raised in Winnipeg, called the apology part of a historic day, but added: "There is a lot left to be done."

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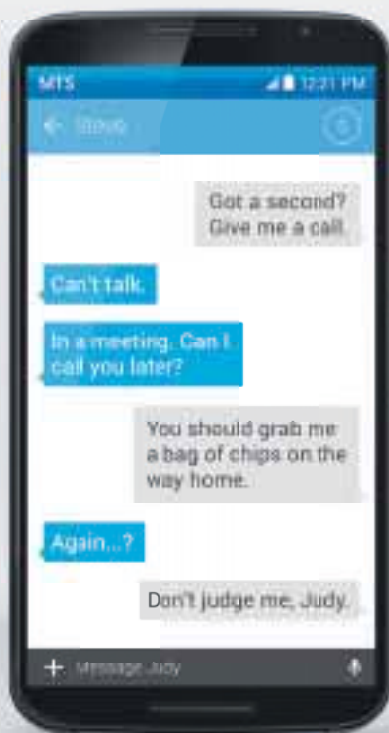


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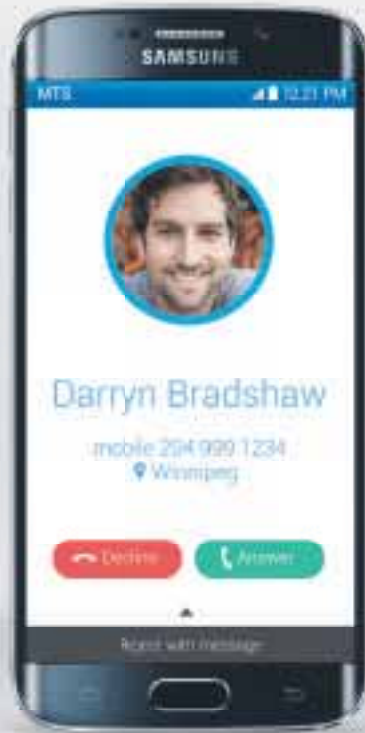
Chateau York resident Guy Hunt is fed up with how often he's forced to take the stairs to and from his 19th-floor apartment because both elevators at the downtown high-rise are out of order. Story, **metroNEWS**. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

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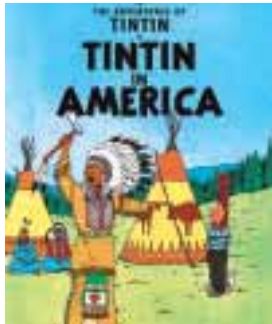
ABORIGINAL ISSUES

Tintin back in Winnipeg libraries

The Winnipeg Public Library has put the children's book, *Tintin in America*, back on its shelves but has moved it into the adult graphic novel section because of its stereotypical depictions of indigenous people.

Originally written in the 1930s by Belgian cartoonist Herge, the book tells of the adventures of a young reporter named Tintin and his dog Snowy and his encounters with members of a Blackfoot tribe and Chicago gangsters.

The library had originally pulled the book off its shelves completely but after a review it was determined it should be



Tintin in America HANDOUT

put in the adult section.

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SELKIRK

Blaze burns down apartment block

A massive fire completely destroyed an unoccupied apartment block in Selkirk on Tuesday.

Around 5 a.m., RCMP responded to the fire in an unoccupied apartment building on Mercy Street in the city.

When officers arrived the apartment was already fully engulfed and fire crews worked to keep the blaze from spreading to another apartment nearby.

They also evacuated everyone in the nearby apartment block.

The unoccupied apartment was totally destroyed, and the nearby apartment sustained minor damage.

Nobody was injured in the fire. RCMP are asking anyone with



A fire destroyed an apartment block Tuesday. RCMP/HANDOUT

information to contact Selkirk RCMP at 204-482-1222, or call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477. METRO



An investigator checks out what appears to be damage from a gunshot in the lot beside Legend's Restaurant & Sports Bar Wednesday morning. Police have arrested two men in connection to the shooting that left one man in hospital. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Arrests made for Courts of St. James shooting

CRIME

Police ID'd the suspects after retrieving gun

Two men are in police custody in connection to an early morning shooting in St. James Wednesday.

A 22-year-old man was able to take himself to hospital with a gunshot wound to the

gut after being shot in the parking lot beside Legend's Restaurant & Sports Bar at 2727 Portage Avenue in the Courts of St. James around 5 a.m.

The victim was last reported to be in stable condition.

Police said Thursday the victim and three other individuals were in the parking lot to meet the two accused when a fight broke out.

Police say the victim pepper

sprayed the accused before one retaliated by firing at him several times with a handgun. Everyone fled the scene after the shots were fired.

Police spokesperson Const. Eric Hofley couldn't say why the group of men were meeting in the parking so early in the morning.

Police were able to recover the handgun and after identifying their suspects two men were arrested in the St. James area

around 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

David Paul Moeckel, 23, and Christopher Paul Seguin, 19, both of Winnipeg, have each been charged with aggravated assault and a number of firearms and breach-of-court-order related offenses. Seguin faces additional charges of possession of cocaine.

The investigation continues and Hofley didn't rule out the possibility of more arrests.

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Treated 'like we were pets'

RECONCILIATION

Premier apologizes to aboriginal victims

Marlene Orgeron and her brothers were seized from her Manitoba reserve when she was three.

Her uncle protested and was told by social workers he would be arrested if he tried to stop them. Orgeron says she was robbed of her identity, taken to New Orleans where she was abused mentally and physically by a white family.

"I grew up wanting to die, wanting the pain to end," a crying Orgeron recalled before a gathering of other adoptees at the Manitoba legislature.

"I spent the last 20 years putting myself back together."

On Thursday, Premier Greg Selinger apologized to Orgeron and thousands of other victims.

Aboriginal Affairs Minister Eric Robinson, himself a residential-school survivor, said the apology is "only the



A man wipes his eyes at the Manitoba Legislature while listening to an apology from Premier Greg Selinger on Thursday. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Imagine someone kicking down your doors, snatching your children and not telling them where they are going. You have no idea when they'll be back.

Marlene Orgeron

first step toward total reconciliation."

Adoptees were subjected to medical exams and treated

"like we were pets," he said. "The struggles carry on to this very day."

Coleen Rajotte, who was taken from her Cree family in Saskatchewan and raised in Winnipeg, said the apology is the beginning of an important conversation.

There are many stories still left to be told and children

who have never been found, she said.

"Imagine someone kicking down your doors, snatching your children and not telling them where they are going. You have no idea when they'll be back."

"That's what happened to 20,000 of us."

Grand Chief Derek Nepinak of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs suggested there should be a DNA data centre that could help reunite families. The province also needs to address the record number of aboriginal kids still under the control of Child and Family Services (CFS), he added.

"Today's CFS is taking children and dislocating them significantly from the ones they love, denying them of identity," Nepinak said.

David Chartrand, head of the Manitoba Métis Federation, said the province didn't talk with the Métis prior to the apology and consultation is now needed for a clear plan of action.

"There is no strategy," Chartrand said. "What are the next steps? Nobody knows."

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IN BRIEF

Plenty planned in city for Bike to Work Day

Those taking part in Bike to Work Day Friday might want to give themselves some extra time to get to the office.

The City of Winnipeg said Thursday the eighth annual kick off for Bike Week Winnipeg will feature 60 pit stops offering free refreshments, bicycle repairs and prizes city-wide.

The pit stops will be run by volunteers and groups including the Winnipeg Police Service, not-profit organizations, community centres, libraries and bike shops. The morning pit stops will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

An all-day pit stop sponsored by MPI will also be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Forks and from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. the Forks will host a BBQ party and concert at Oodena Celebration Circle that will include a bike-powered sound system powered by the pedals of attendees. CAA Manitoba's Bike Assist service will also be free to use for the day by calling 204-262-6111.

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Manitoba Liberals call for inquiry

CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Party raises issue of missing kids in child welfare system

The Manitoba Liberal Party called Wednesday for a public inquiry into the number of children in the child welfare system who

run away or go missing.

Liberal Leader Rana Bokhari pointed to police statistics that say there are thousands of reports of missing children each year in Winnipeg alone, and many are in group homes or other facilities under control of Family Services. The police force counts every incident, so frequent runaways are counted multiple times.

"Children in ... care are wards

of the government, and the government is supposed to be acting in the place of a parent for these children," Bokhari said.

The call follows some high-profile tragedies that have raised questions about the supervision of kids in care, such as the case of Tina Fontaine last year. In April, another 15-year-old girl was severely beaten outside the hotel where she was being housed, allegedly by a boy who was also

being kept there.

Manitoba's child welfare system was already the subject of a sweeping inquiry that ended in 2013 but Bokhari said the inquiry did not examine the apparent lack of supervision for older kids who run away and disappear into the streets. A new inquiry on that issue could save lives and keep more kids away from gangs and criminal activity, she added. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Liberal leader Rana Bokhari. METRO FILE

CRIME

Woman admits to plot to kill husband

A Manitoba woman has admitted to plotting the murder of her husband, a former pro wrestler.

Melody Sanford, 51, told a Winnipeg courtroom Wednesday that she and her friend Rita Cushnie, along with four other men, planned and carried out the killing of Ivan Radocaj, who wrestled under the name "The Croatian Giant."

Cushnie is currently on trial for first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Sanford says she moved in with Cushnie after being married to Radocaj, who was 43,

for just a few weeks.

She says Radocaj was abusive and threatening, which caused her and Cushnie to begin talking about hiring someone to kill him.

Radocaj was fatally beaten at his home in September 2007.

Sanford says Cushnie's son, Donald Richard, agreed to a \$10,000 payment for the murder.

She says she distracted Radocaj at a restaurant while several men including Richard broke into his home armed with crowbars and a pipe.

She says they ambushed him when he came home.

Sanford, Richard and Cushnie were all convicted of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder at the same trial in 2011.

Sanford appealed the conviction at both the provincial and federal levels but both were dismissed.

Her testimony at the law courts on Wednesday was the first time she publicly admitted her role in the murder conspiracy.

Cushnie also appealed the verdict and the Manitoba Court of Appeal overturned her conviction and ordered a new trial, which is being heard by judge alone.

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Ivan Radocaj, left, in an undated photo.

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IN BRIEF

Plane's warning light comes on while getting ready for takeoff

Passengers on a small plane had to get off on a runway at the Winnipeg airport after an engine malfunction warning came on.

Eric Vermette of the Transportation Safety Board says the Mississippi Airways plane had been

getting ready to take off.

He says when the light came on, the crew shut down and evacuated the aircraft.

Vermette says there were no injuries and no one was in any danger.

He says they will do an investigation if they think something can be learned from the incident.

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Chateau York resident Guy Hunt stands next to the out-of-order elevator at his Smith Street apartment Thursday. Hunt is working with the Residential Tenancies Branch to force building managers to fix the building's two elevators, which he says can be out of service at the same time for days. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Elevator outages plague apartment's residents

DOWNTOWN

Both elevators at tower can go down for days, man says



Shane Gibson
Metro | Winnipeg

The Manitoba Residential Tenancies Branch is stepping in to force a 22-storey downtown apartment building to fix problems with its elevators that at times have left residents with no option but to climb the stairs to and from their suites.

And residents at Chateau

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The owners just seem to ignore it or do the bare minimum to get things going for a bit.

Guy Hunt

York say the problems have gone on for years.

“It’s been an ongoing thing. Like one elevator was down last year for three months. They fixed it, but now the other one’s been down for over five weeks,” said Guy Hunt, 60, who’s lived on the 19th floor at 134 Smith St. for the past

three years.

“The frustrating thing is that occasionally when the second one goes down, we’ve got no elevator service at all.”

Hunt said the second elevator has gone down a handful of times already this year — including twice this week — and often both remain out of service for days at a time.

It’s an issue he’s brought up to building management and the RTB for the last year, but he said the problems continue.

“The owners just seem to ignore it or do the bare minimum to get things going for a bit.”

Calls to Chateau York’s leasing office for comment were not returned by press time.

A spokesperson from the RTB confirmed they’ve had

complaints about the problems and tells Metro the building’s owner has been given until June 24 to either comply with or appeal an Order to Repair issued in March.

If the an appeal isn’t made and the work isn’t done, the spokesperson said the RTB can hire a contractor to do the work and re-direct tenants’ rent to pay for the repairs.

In the meantime, Hunt worries about what will happen if emergency workers need to access the top floors while both elevators are out.

“If you’re on the 21st floor and you’re having a heart attack, it means the paramedics have to climb 21 flights of stairs and take you down 21 flights of stairs on a stretcher,” he said.

IN BRIEF

Teen charged after shotgun flashed at West End party

Police have charged a teen for allegedly pulling out a shotgun at a party in the West End Wednesday night.

Police — including the canine unit, Air1 and the tactical support team — were called after the 17-year-old male suspect allegedly started waving a shotgun around at a party in the 1200 block of Spruce Street shortly after 9 p.m.

No shots were fired and no one was injured.

Police seized the shotgun and charged the teen. METRO

HELP WANTED

RCMP seeking tips in search for missing autistic teenager

A 16-year-old autistic boy from West St. Paul has gone missing, and RCMP are asking for the public’s help to find him.

On Wednesday around 8:30 p.m., East St. Paul RCMP got a report of a missing boy.

RCMP said Nicholas Read is autistic and they are worried for his well-being.

Nicholas was last seen around 7:30 a.m. Tuesday when his dad dropped him off for school at West Kildonan Collegiate.



Nicholas Read CONTRIBUTED

RCMP said he didn’t attend any of his classes that day, and when he didn’t come home on

the school bus, his family went looking for him.

He is described as five-foot-11 and 160 pounds with blond hair and blue eyes, and he was last seen wearing a blue flat-billed hat, white sunglasses, white checkered shorts, and black-and-yellow shoes.

East St. Paul RCMP are asking anyone with information to contact them at 204-668-8322 or to call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477.

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Mastermind Toys will set up shop in October. CONTRIBUTED

Mastermind Toys comes over to play

ENTERTAINMENT

Presidents says kids welcome to hang out this October



Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

Humphrey Kadaner knows there's a whole lot of places where people can buy toys, but he said both kids and parents should be very excited about a new toy store that's about to set up shop in Winnipeg.

Canadian specialty toy and book retailer Mastermind Toys is planning to open a 3,500-square-foot store in the retail area by Kenaston and McGillivray boulevards this October. The company hopes to set up two more soon after that.

"Many of the products we carry are not mass-market products," said Kadaner, president

and COO of Mastermind Toys.

"We have a lot of products that are higher quality, with more of an educational aspect."

Kadaner said their specialty toys may be what they are known for, but those looking for books can find plenty in their stores as well.

"We carry about 6,000 toys but also carry about 4,000 books."

Kadaner touted the store's layout, saying parents and kids can come just to hang out, even if they aren't looking for something specific.

"When you walk in the store, it's not too large, with very clean sight lines and very colourful, so the environment is fun and interactive."

"You'll see kids in our store riding around on scooters or bouncing balls, so we have an environment that's fun for kids and parents."

Kadaner would not say where the company plans to open the other two stores in Winnipeg.

DESALABERRY

Man dies in crash of ultralight plane

One man is dead after a plane crash in the RM of DeSalaberry.

On Thursday around 10:30 a.m., St. Pierre-Jolys RCMP responded to a plane crash on farmland north of Highway 205 East in DeSalaberry.

When police arrived, they found a 59-year-old man from the RM of Hanover who had already died from his injuries. He was the only occupant

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RCMP did not release a name, but media identified him as Dave Neufeld, a pastor at Abundant Life Fellowship in Grunthal.

of the ultralight aircraft, and foul play is not suspected. METRO

NAROL

Elderly man killed by his own truck

An elderly Manitoba man has been run over and killed by his own truck.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said that when they arrived at a parking lot in Narol on Tuesday morning, they found the victim lying on the ground and the pickup truck pressed up against a community mailbox.

They say the 86-year-old

driver had stepped out of his vehicle while it was still in gear. The truck continued to move and ran him over.

The victim's name will not be released.

The investigation is still underway with the assistance of an RCMP forensic collision reconstructionist.

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SPRING CLEANING FOR YOUR BODY, LIFESTYLE

U Weight Loss Clinic focuses on Education

Summer is just around the corner and it's the perfect time to get your body back into shape after the winter season.

The term "spring cleaning" doesn't just apply to your home: it can apply to your body and lifestyle too. The U Weight Loss Clinic, program designed by Canadian medical and naturopathic doctors, is just the way to get started, according to clinic vice-president Moira Quigg-Lee.

"It's time to spring clean our bodies and revisit our health and wellness, which we may have neglected over the winter months," she says. "It's the ideal time for a gentle cleanse." Rather than a diet, the U Weight Loss Clinic program focuses on education: the simple science behind safe and effective weight loss.

"While the majority of our clients are female, more and more men are astonished by the simple science behind U Weight Loss and delighted by the dramatic results," says UWL Clinics Area Manager and former client, Karla Short.

"Clients learn how to keep their weight off permanently," Quigg-Lee says. "It is certainly not the antiquated formula of 'eat less and exercise more,' but rather a unique approach that focuses on revving up the body's metabolism and balancing the body's own hormones."

For example, when there is an excess amount of the hormone insulin, the body will naturally store fat. All carbohydrates are recognized at the cellular level as sugar and it is excess sugar in the system that spikes insulin levels which causes weight gain, explains Quigg-Lee.

"The clinics provide thousands of delicious and simple-to-prepare recipe options that ensure hormones remain balanced. Clients can eat in restaurants, even fast food venues, or make their own recipes based on the programs simple principles."

In fact, Quigg-Lee says one of the biggest surprises for U Weight Loss Clinic clients is how much food they can eat on the program.

"In order to stimulate our metabolism, we have to eat three generous meals plus two snacks daily," she adds. All programs are individualized, with one-on-one support by certified UWL health coaches.



Winnipeg's Dan Labossiere lost 85 lbs at the Kenaston clinic: "I ate real foods, got real results, and I feel like a million bucks." CONTRIBUTED

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Woman sentenced over death of robbery victim

A Winnipeg woman has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for her role in a random robbery and beating that killed a man. Danyell Williams, 25, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the 2012 attack earlier this month. Clarence Ross was killed

by Williams' cousin, Devin Williams-Wapash, 22, who repeatedly hit him in the head with a steel bar.

Williams and Williams-Wapash hatched a plan to rob somebody. They spotted Ross near a convenience store and followed him to a back lane.

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Drivers ruled employees

UBER

California decision may open door to regulation

A ruling from a California labour board that Uber drivers are employees of the company, not self-employed contractors, sets a precedent that could spell trouble for the ride-sharing service's Canadian operations.

The California Labor Commission said Wednesday in a non-binding decision that San Francisco-based Uber Technologies, Inc. is involved in "every aspect of the operation" of its ride-hailing service, opening the door for the company to eventually begin paying its drivers employee benefits such as vacation pay.

Harry Ghadban, a national representative for Unifor and a former taxi driver, says the California decision, though it carries no weight in Canada, shows a major flaw in Uber's business model.

Uber has vociferously argued that it merely acts as a facilitator for its drivers, who pick up fares through the company's smartphone app and work on their own schedule. On its website, the company flatly declares that it is not a transportation provider.

Ghadban argues that Uber is simply a taxi company with more sophisticated software, and the decision means it should obey the same rules as cab companies.

The company's insistence that its drivers are independent contractors is a ploy to avoid having to pay the costs associated with running a taxi service, including the extended insurance required by most jurisdictions



A ruling Wednesday by the California Labor Commission could change Uber's business model. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

tions and other employment benefits, he said.

In a statement, Uber downplayed the impact of the ruling, pointing out that it is non-binding and applies only to a single driver.

"Indeed, it is contrary to a previous ruling by the same commission, which concluded in 2012 that the driver 'performed services as an independent contractor, and not as a bona fide employee,'" the company said on its website. Five other states have come to a similar conclusion as the 2012 ruling, Uber added.

In Canada, Uber has courted controversy by skirting the regu-

“The decision says they're a transportation company and therefore should be abiding by the rules and regulations set out for the taxi industry.”

Unifor rep Harry Ghadban

lations on taxi services, claiming it has less responsibility for insurance and benefits than a traditional employer.

Uber has spread across Canada by focusing on seamless transactions through its mobile application and by using its low-cost model to undercut taxi prices.

The company's service has divided opinion around the world. Uber operates in 57 countries and has faced protests, lawsuits, and hostile lawmakers in many of them including India, China and the United Kingdom. Germany, France and Spain have banned the company outright.

Toronto Mayor John Tory has

said municipalities and cab companies should work with the company, and some taxi services have released their own apps that mimic Uber's GPS-enabled maps and credit-card payment system.

Despite Tory's comments and the company's recent application for a taxi brokerage licence, lawyers from the City of Toronto are still pursuing an injunction to shut down Uber's services.

While the company has a presence in Edmonton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City and Halifax, it was forced to shut down after brief experiments in Vancouver and Calgary.

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HELLS ANGELS

Bikers busted in Greece

Police have arrested three Hells Angels members from Alberta following a vicious assault on the Greek island of Corfu.

A news release from Greek police says the Canadians are suspected of beating a 41-year-old Greek man on June 7.

It says the man suffered a grievous head injury and was taken to a hospital in Athens.

Michael Tucker with the Alberta Law Enforcement Response Team described the attack as "near-fatal."

He says the men — who are 29, 34, and 35 — were in Greece at an international convention for the outlaw biker gang.

The agency is helping foreign investigators by providing them with information about the suspects.

Two of the accused are members of the club's Westridge chapter in Edmonton and the other is with the Nomads in Red Deer, Tucker said Thursday.

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+ IN BRIEF

Firm wins contract for new eyes in space

A Vancouver company has won an \$11 million contract from the Canadian Space Agency to design replacement cameras for the International Space Station.

MacDonald, Dettwiler and Associates designed the space station's robotic maintenance system.

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Sen. Don Meredith, who has been under investigation for workplace sexual harassment, now faces calls for his resignation from senators of all political stripes.

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Senators call on Meredith to resign

SENATE

Speaker says published allegations are 'disturbing'

The battered Senate absorbed yet another body blow Thursday as published allegations that Sen. Don Meredith was having a sexual relationship with a 16-year-old girl were referred to the Senate ethics officer.

Meredith now faces calls for his resignation from senators of both political stripes.

Senate Speaker Leo Housakos said he has referred the matter to the ethics officer, calling the alleged conduct described in a bombshell report in the Toronto Star "incompatible with the position of senator."

In his letter to ethics officer Lyse Ricard, Housakos writes that if the allegations prove true, they would constitute "conduct unbecoming of a senator" that would require "disciplinary sanctions." He alleges Meredith "may have improperly used his position of trust and authority as a senator."

"I find this sort of (alleged) behaviour disturbing, unacceptable and intolerable and I hope that the ethics commissioner will come back in an expeditious fashion," Housakos said in an interview.

"As Speaker of the Senate of Canada I'm called upon to explain things. Certain things are inexplicable and this kind of behaviour is inexplicable."

Meredith resigned from the Conservative caucus Wednesday night after Torstar News Service reported that a woman claims to have had a sexual relationship with him that began shortly after she turned 16.

The woman told Torstar that Meredith initially believed her to be 18, but she told him her true age within six weeks of the pair's first meeting at a Black History Month event at a church in Ottawa.

The Torstar report said the woman, who is now 18, had sexually explicit online chats with Meredith and that the relationship progressed to kissing and touching before she turned 18.

She said the pair had intercourse twice after she turned 18 before the 50-year-old Meredith broke off the relationship earlier this year.

Sen. Claude Carignan, government leader in the upper chamber, confirmed that he accepted Meredith's resignation Wednesday night, and said he remains deeply concerned by the serious nature of the allegations.

Senators arriving for morning meetings Thursday expressed shock and dismay at the latest scandal to rock their already battered ranks.

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COURT

Teen found guilty in murder of officer

A teenage driver has been found guilty of the first-degree murder of York Region Const. Garrett Styles during what should have been a routine traffic stop in the early morning of June 28, 2011.

A jury in the emotional trial at Newmarket, Ont., heard that Styles, 32, pulled over a Dodge Caravan for speeding and decided to impound the car. The Crown alleged that the teen driver, 15 years

old at the time and afraid of his parents finding out what he'd done, tried to flee the scene. He deliberately drove 300 metres with Styles hanging out of the van and eventually crashing with Styles pinned under the vehicle, the Crown argued. Styles died and the now 19-year-old driver was left a paraplegic.

The driver, only identifiable by his initials, S.K., was fully aware that "stomping on the

accelerator" would result in Styles' death, the Crown said.

"What did he think was going to happen? Garrett had half his body out of a van weaving back and forth at a high speed," said prosecutor Rob Scott.

S.K. testified he did not put the van in park when he was stopped and was startled when Styles reached into the van to unbuckle his seatbelt when he refused to leave the vehicle.

S.K. had no control over the vehicle and may have been pushing the accelerator believing it was the brake, the defence lawyer James Lockyer suggested.

"There was a palpable sense of panic and fear in that vehicle," Lockyer argued, noting that S.K.'s age at the time. "It's not hard to imagine that, amidst all this, he did hit the wrong pedal."

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Man arrested in church shooting

BLOODBATH

Joined prayer meeting before killing nine at black church

A white man who joined a prayer meeting inside a historic black church and then fatally shot nine people was captured without resistance Thursday after an all-night manhunt, Charleston's police chief said.

Dylann Storm Roof, 21, spent nearly an hour inside the church Wednesday night before killing six women and three men, including the pastor, Chief Greg Mullen said. A citizen spotted his car in Shelby, North Carolina, nearly four hours away.

The chief wouldn't discuss a motive. Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. called it "pure, pure concentrated evil."

Stunned community leaders and politicians condemned the attack on The Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church, and Attorney General Loretta Lynch said the Justice Department has begun a hate crime investigation.

President Barack Obama, who personally knew the slain pastor, state Sen. Clementa Pinckney, said these shootings have to stop.

"At some point, we as a country will have to reckon with the fact that this type of mass violence does not happen in other advanced countries," Obama said.

Pinckney, 41, was a married father of two who spent 19 years in the South Carolina legislature. He became the youngest member of the House when he was first elected as a Democrat at 23.

"He had a core not many of us have," said Sen. Vincent Sheheen, who sat beside Pinckney in the Senate. "I think of the irony that the most gentle of the 46 of us — the best of the 46 of us in this chamber — is the one who lost his life."

The other victims were identi-



A Charleston City police officer rearranges an item on the memorial in front of Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church after a shooting at the church that killed nine people Thursday in Charleston, S.C. A 21-year-old white man has been arrested. JOE RAEDLE/GETTY IMAGES

fied as Cynthia Hurd, 54; Tywanza Sanders, 26; the Rev. Sharonda Singleton, 45; Myra Thompson, 59; Ethel Lance, 70; Susie Jackson, 87; the Rev. Daniel Simmons Sr., 74; and DePayne Doctor, 49.

The shootings took out the heart of a community — civic leaders including three pastors, a regional library manager, a college enrolment counsellor, and a high school track coach — and left the historic church with just one living minister.

"Immediately, my heart started to sink, because I knew that this was going to mean a forever impact on many, many people," Charleston County Coroner Rae Wooten said.

Wooten said autopsies would be conducted over the next several days.

Roof's childhood friend, Joey Meek, alerted the FBI after recognizing him in a surveillance camera image. He recognized the stained sweatshirt Roof had been wearing.

Meek said they had been best friends in middle school, then lost touch for years until Roof reappeared a few weeks ago.

"All the sudden out of the blue, he started talking about race. He started talking about Trayvon Martin," Meek told The Associated Press Thursday after he was questioned by authorities.

"He said blacks were taking

over the world. Someone needed to do something about it for the white race."

Charleston authorities put out photos of the suspect from the church's surveillance camera early Thursday.

Later that morning, authorities west of Charlotte, N.C. got a report of a sighting of the suspect's car headed west. Officers pulled over the driver and arrested Roof just before 11 a.m., about 14 hours after the attack.

NAACP President and CEO Cornell William Brooks said "there is no greater coward than a criminal who enters a house of God and slaughters innocent people."

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+ 'DISAFFECTED WHITE SUPREMACIST'

Dylann Storm Roof, 21, accused of fatally shooting nine people in a Charleston church Wednesday night, had previously been to jail.

Court records show a pending felony drug case and a past misdemeanor trespassing charge. And he posed for photos with a Confederate flags plate on his car and wearing a jacket with stitched-on flag patches from Rhodesia, which is now black-

led Zimbabwe, and apartheid-era South Africa.

Roof wasn't known to the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., and it's not clear whether he had any connection to the 16 white supremacist organizations operating in South Carolina, but he appears to be a "disaffected white supremacist," based on his Facebook page, said the centre's president, Richard Cohen.

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ENDANGERED SPECIES

Raids result in 600 seizures of wildlife contraband items

A series of raids conducted across Asia, Africa and Europe resulted in more than 300 arrests and over 600 seizures of wildlife contraband — from several tons of ivory and rhino horns to whale ribs and sea horses, authorities said Thursday.

Law-enforcement agencies from 62 countries took part in the operation codenamed "COBRA III" along with international organizations such as Interpol and Europol, according to a statement released by

organizers in Bangkok.

Those arrested in the May 4-27 operation included eight trafficking kingpins identified as three Chinese, four Vietnamese and an Indian, said the statement from Operation Cobra, organized by the Southeast Asian-based ASEAN Wildlife Enforcement Network.

This year's operation "was the most successful so far," said police Capt. Vatanarak Suranaryuth, a senior official with the network.

"We will continue our efforts

to fight these cruel crimes, to ensure a safe environment for endangered species in Europe and all over the world," said Europol director Rob Wainwright.

A speedboat impounded in Hong Kong contained live tortoises, lizards, spiders, 249 kilograms of pangolin scales and about 10 kilograms of hornbill beak. Europol said EU authorities seized 20 kilograms of live leeches and 25 kilograms of coral in Bulgaria, plus 90 kilograms of coral in Spain. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Scaffolding surrounds the Houses of Parliament in London on Thursday. The complex needs repairs that could take three decades to complete. KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Parliament is falling down

BRITAIN

U.K. complex needs repairs costing up to \$13B: Report

The seat of British democracy is creaky, crumbling and at risk of falling apart.

That's the judgment of a report published Thursday that says the 19th-century Houses of Parliament complex beside the River Thames — one of Britain's most famous buildings — needs repairs that could take three decades and cost up to \$13 billion.

The report, commissioned by parliamentary officials and conducted by consultants led by Deloitte Real Estate, said the building has not undergone major restoration since 1950. It said "fundamental renovation can no longer be avoided" to protect a structure that is part of the "U.K. brand, instantly recognized and appreciated

“Fundamental renovation can no longer be avoided.”
Consultants' report

around the world.”

“If it doesn't happen, we can't guarantee that this building will be here for future generations,” Richard Ware, Parliament's director of restoration and renewal, told Sky News.

The report cited recent episodes, including a burst pipe flooding the Committee Room Corridor and part of the ceiling in the Lords chamber falling onto the benches below, and said “the risk of a catastrophic failure is increasing.”

The consultants laid out several options. They said that if lawmakers and peers agree to move out during restoration — what the report terms “a full decant” — work could take six years and cost about \$6 billion.

If politicians and staff remain, the most expensive option foresees work taking 32 years at a cost of \$11 billion, possibly rising to \$13 billion.

A parliamentary committee will examine the report, and any work is unlikely to begin before 2020.

Most of the Parliament complex was built after a fire razed its predecessor in 1834, though the oldest section, Westminster Hall, is 900 years old.

The Palace of Westminster, as the buildings are officially known, has been designed a World Heritage Site by UNESCO. But its maze of corridors, leaky roofs and antiquated plumbing make it a challenging workplace for some 2,000 politicians and staff, and the stonework on its neo-Gothic exterior is crumbling.

British legislators last moved from their traditional chambers when bombs fell on the building during the Second World War, setting the House of Commons on fire.

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IN LIEU OF TAX

Archive to receive donated Thatcher papers

Former British prime minister Margaret Thatcher's papers have been donated to the nation in place of \$19 million in inheritance tax.

The documents include a previously unpublished 17,000-word memoir of the Falklands War written in 1983, a year after the conflict.

Arts Council England said

it was “probably the single most significant historical document Thatcher ever wrote.” The council said Thursday it had accepted the papers in lieu of tax from the estate of Thatcher, who died



Margaret Thatcher
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in 2013 aged 87.

The papers will go to Cambridge University's Churchill Archives Centre.

Thatcher, whose free-market policies transformed 1980s Britain, remains a divisive politician. Arts Council chairman Peter Bazalgette said she was “a major historical figure” whose papers would now be available to scholars. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Pope's climate 'clarion call'

ENCYCLICAL

Manifesto urges action on environment

In a sweeping environmental manifesto aimed at spurring action, Pope Francis called Thursday for a bold cultural revolution to correct what he said was a "structurally perverse" economic system in which the rich exploited the poor, turning Earth into an "immense pile of filth."

Francis framed climate change as an urgent moral crisis to address in his eagerly anticipated encyclical, blaming global warming on an unfair, fossil fuel-based industrial model that harms the poor the most.

The document released Thursday was a stinging indictment of big business and climate doubters, and aimed to inspire courageous decisions at UN climate negotiations this year as well as in domestic politics and everyday life. Citing Scripture and his predecessors, the Pope urged people of every faith and even no faith



Environmental activists in Manila, Philippines carry a banner of thanks for Pope Francis' encyclical on climate change Thursday. BULLIT MARQUEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to undergo an awakening to save God's creation.

"It is not enough to balance, in the medium term, the protection of nature with financial gain, or the preservation of the environment with progress," the Pope wrote.

"Halfway measures simply

delay the inevitable disaster. Put simply, it is a matter of redefining our notion of progress."

Environmental scientists said the first-ever encyclical, or teaching document, on the environment could have a dramatic effect on the climate de-

bate, lending the moral authority of the immensely popular Francis to an issue that has long been cast in purely political, economic or scientific terms.

"This clarion call should guide the world toward a strong and durable universal climate agreement in Paris

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Halfway measures simply delay the inevitable disaster.
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Pope Francis

at the end of this year," said Christiana Figueres, the UN's top climate official.

Scientific data on Thursday backed up Francis' concerns. The U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration released figures showing that last month was the hottest May around the globe in 136 years of global records.

In the encyclical, Francis accepts as fact that the world is getting warmer and that human activity is mostly to blame.

And he blamed politicians for listening more to oil industry interests than Scripture, common sense or the cries of the poor.

"The earth, our home, is beginning to look more and more like an immense pile of filth," he wrote.

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+ U.S. RESPONSE

Pope's call for action fails to move Republicans

Pope Francis' call for dramatic action on climate change drew a round of shrugs from U.S. congressional Republicans on Thursday, while many of the party's presidential candidates ignored it entirely.

"I don't want to be disrespectful, but I don't consider him an expert on environmental issues," said Texas Rep. Joe Barton, a senior Republican on the Energy and Commerce Committee.

Even Capitol Hill's many Catholics seemed unmoved by his urgent plea to save the planet.

Republican House Speaker John Boehner, a Catholic who invited the pontiff to address Congress later this year, demurred when asked whether Francis' views might spur legislative action by the Republicans who run Congress.

"There's a lot of bills out there. I'm not sure where in the process these bills may be," Boehner said.

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TASTE YOUR NATION

No aircraft sales for Bombardier at show

PARIS

Company touts new CSeries planes despite no new orders

Bombardier came away empty-handed from the Paris Air Show in terms of new orders for its CSeries aircraft, as rivals Boeing and Airbus racked up more than \$100 billion US in new contracts.

Embraer and ATR, which compete with Bombardier in the

regional jet and turboprop market, also landed some good deals.

But Montreal-based Bombardier is downplaying the results, insisting the Paris show was a major success, as two of its CSeries test planes — in the 100- to 160-seat market — were on display at the industry's biggest event.

"The goal of this air show for Bombardier was to showcase its two brand-new CSeries aircraft, the first time an all-new, single-aisle plane has been seen in close to 30 years," said spokeswoman Marianella de la Barrera in an email from Zurich, where the CS100 stopped to visit employees of launch carrier Swiss, a division of Lufthansa.

"We advanced on a number of fronts, and the management team views our showing in Paris as a major success," she said. "We came into this from the beginning focused on the strong marketing that was needed and not so much on squeezing announcements in for the sake of announcing."

Bombardier has been struggling to win orders for the CSeries, which is now two years behind schedule and \$2 billion US over budget.



An Airbus A350 lands after a demo flight at the Paris Air Show, in Le Bourget airport in Paris, France, on Thursday. Some 300,000 aviation professionals and spectators attended this week's aeronautic showcase. FRANCOIS MORI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The smaller CS100 plane is expected to win certification later this year.

Bombardier has orders and commitments for 603 CSeries aircraft, of which only 243 are firm orders. It has reaffirmed its goal of getting 300 firm orders by entry into service of the first CSeries jet. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

CURRENCY

Remade \$10 U.S. bill to feature a woman

Alexander Hamilton, who has been featured on the United States' \$10 bill since 1929, is making way for a woman.

Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew will announce Thursday that a redesign of the \$10 bill will feature the first woman on the nation's paper money in more than a century. The plan is to decide which woman sometime this summer.

The bill will have new security features to make it harder to counterfeit and will be unveiled in 2020, the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

Lew is asking the public for suggestions on who should be chosen for the bill, as well as what symbols of democracy it should feature.

Various groups have been campaigning to get a woman honoured on the nation's paper currency, which has been an all-male domain for over a century. "Young girls across this country will soon be able to see an inspiring woman on the \$10 bill," said Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, D-New Hampshire. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Fitbit shares up 50 per cent

Fitbit's stock rose almost 50 per cent higher in the first day of trading for the fitness tracking gear maker. Fitbit's initial public offering was priced at \$20 per share, bringing in more than \$730 million and valuing Fitbit at about \$4.1 billion in total. Fitbit sold a total of 22.4 million shares, raising \$448 million. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE KOHLER REPORT: ON RACHEL DOLEZAL



Seriously, the news was dominated this week by an extremely dedicated poser.

My mother is Australian. Though I have never lived in Australia, throughout my life, my mom has exposed me to several parts of Australian culture, like a dessert called Pavlova, the TV show Kath & Kim and, unfortunately, Vegemite.

When I meet Australians, I always try to get in with them: "What's with those dingoes always trying to eat our babies, am I right?" It never goes well and I always feel a bit pathetic afterwards. But it's a weird space to live in: I'm more Australian than most Canadians, and the part of me that is Australian means a lot to me. But no matter how many fun facts I know about wombats (their

poo is square!), I will never be a full Aussie.

All this to say, there's a piece of me that identifies with Rachel Dolezal, the Caucasian woman who was outed last week for pretending to be black. For the record, I acknowledge that "Australian" and "black" are two different things, though someone might want to tell Iggy Azalea.

So I had this mild Australian influence at home. Dolezal would have had a similar experience when, during her teens, her parents adopted four black children. Dolezal was closer to the experiences of black people than most white people ever get. I could

see how she felt blacker than most white people, but not actually black at all. Talk about a grey area.

Somewhere along the way, Dolezal started posing as a black woman. Seriously, the news was basically dominated this week by an extremely dedicated poser. And anyone who's ever gone to high school knows what it is like when a poser is called out.

During an interview on MSNBC, Dolezal couldn't answer simple questions. When asked about her hair (which, based on photos, has clearly been styled to look like "black" hair), Dolezal responded by talking about her adopted

sister's hair. Watching her squirm at each inquiry was like watching her get publicly wedged. I wanted to yell at the TV: Just admit it! You're not black! You were just lonely and starved for love and you found it in that hairstyle!

I get why a lot of people are angry — what Dolezal did doesn't feel right at all — but is anger the right emotion? There's something sad here, because I don't know if Dolezal is playing with a full deck. And if she is, she's playing a card game no one else has ever heard of. "Let's play Too Much Bronzer! I'll deal!"

I'm not black, so I really don't know what it would be like to be black and then to find out someone, like the president of an NAACP chapter, has been pretending to be black. I can only imagine I wouldn't feel positive.

With that in mind, and as someone who can very slightly identify with Dolezal, I'll do the prudent thing and halt publication on my autobiography: My Life As a Marsupial.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

On some days, the only person I want to talk to is my dad

Too-short, tapered purple sweatpants.

That is not the look you hope your dad rocks when he comes to your junior high school.

Even if he's there to bring the homework you left behind (he's retired, so he's got time for these things), you want to hide from him.

But if you're embarrassed, it's only because you don't get it, or don't get him. Yet.

Dad's just not fussed with looking cool at 9 a.m. on a Tuesday. He's pretty slick in a collar-less button-up shirt for Sunday dinner, but when he's trimming the hedges in the backyard, say, the sweats will do. That morning, you probably interrupted his bacon and eggs.

Dad's got his priorities straight. He's not expecting you to judge him for his purple pants, nor is he going to judge you for much of anything.

He proves that in many ways over the years. He doesn't stop you from leaving the house in platform heels and stretchy black pants in Grade 8. He doesn't say a negative word — that you can recall — about your decision to study creative writing, of all things, in university. And when he celebrates your triumphs, such as they are, you sense it's not because of what you did but because you are happy.

He treats everyone this way, apt to take a person for who they are, love their oddities and quirks and care little for their money or job title.

Because of all this, there have been days when the only person you want to talk to is Dad. Especially in the midst of a troubled relationship, when you love someone but it isn't working out.

Dad is wise about these things. He has been divorced and he's seen family and friends slide in and out of love (plus, he's getting a little old). When you tell him how things feel wrong, how you're not sure who to blame or what to do, he takes it all in and rocks in the rocking chair and nods his head.

"It's hard," he might say. He's not in your relationship, he'll note, and somehow that proves he understands the complexity. "You can only do your best," he'll say, and you sense he thinks that's also true for the person you love.

Dad's not going to judge him, either.

What Dad wants is for you to be happy, but he won't presume he has the answers as to how. He'll ask you to ask yourself that question, as his own mother asked him: what makes you happy?

In that way, he'll help you find the answer.

Happy face/Sad face

From ancient trails to spelling fails,

Metro weighs in on the news making headlines this week



WILL YOU MARRY ME?

British lawyer Matthew Dick was willing to work very hard for love. He hid a marriage proposal in The Times newspaper's Wednesday crossword puzzle for his word-nerd girlfriend Delyth Hughes to find. When Hughes saw clues for her own name and "will you marry me," in her morning crossword, she looked up, stunned, only to see Dick down on one knee. She accepted, but called him a "sm_rt_rse" to local media. METRO



Polar bears' cool solution for leftovers

It's not only humans who use technology to keep food fresh. Polar bears, research shows, use natural "freezers." Norwegian Polar Institute scientists found five bears in Svalbard, Norway, feeding on some highly unusual prey: dolphins. Unable to finish such a large meal in one go, they thriftily froze the rest by stowing it under the snow for later.

SOURCE: NEW SCIENTIST



Finding a new way to a fly-in First Nation

Aboriginal elders and youth are teaming up to find new paths to Old Crow, Yukon. Many of the Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation's ancient hunting and trapping routes are still in use. The memories of elders, who know the paths best, are being taken as a starting point for a heritage project that will map them using GPS and GIS — with an eye to eventually improving access. SOURCE: CBC



Official lunch of the picture province

What do you get when you layer Quebec on one side and Nova Scotia on the other? The Canada Games Council has an answer. The organization made an Olympic-calibre error in its engraving on the Centennial Cup, which was awarded to "New Brunswick." Never intending to invent a new sandwich — or a new province — the council says it will rectify the error as soon as possible. SOURCE: CBC

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Playing with emotions

REVIEW

Phyllis Smith brings Sadness to the silver screen in Inside Out

IN FOCUS

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Actress Phyllis Smith has had many jobs in and out of show business.

She was working as a casting associate when director Ken Kwapis fell in love with the way she read opposite the auditioning actors and cast her as Dunder Mifflin saleswoman Phyllis on *The Office*. She appeared on the hit show for nine years and just as that series wound down she got a call from Pixar.

Inside Out producer Jonas Rivera was flicking around the stations one night when he settled on *Bad Teacher*, a 2011 comedy co-starring Smith and Cameron Diaz. The raunchy film couldn't be further afield of Pixar's family friendly movies, but Rivera liked the sound of Smith's voice. He knew she was the actor to play one of Inside Out's main roles, the living embodiment of an emotion in an eleven-year-old girl's head.

"He picked up the phone and called [director] Pete Docter and said, 'I think I've found our Sadness,'" recalls Smith.



Phyllis Smith voices Sadness, pictured right, in Pixar's latest animated feature, *Inside Out*. CONTRIBUTED

"I guess it was the timidity in that scene and the timbre of my voice. That's the nice thing about working for Pixar, when you get that call they pretty much already know what they want."

Smith joins an all-star cast — Bill Hader, Lewis Black, Mindy Kaling and Amy Poehler as Fear, Anger, Disgust and Joy respectively — in a film that *Variety* called, "the greatest idea the toon studio [Pixar] has ever had."

"Long after we're gone people will still be watching," Smith says. "Sort of like the *Wizard of Oz*."

Smith, who is much more

gregarious in person than her onscreen persona would suggest, is riding high today but it was a long circuitous route to television and film success.

"I started out as a professional dancer," she says. "A show dancer. No stripping, but there were plumes, feathers, g-strings and all that. I was also in two ballet companies, a jazz company. That was my passion but I had an injury and knew logically it was time for me to make a switch in my career. I was getting older. So I just did what I had to do to pay my bills."

She worked as a receptionist, an NFL cheerleader and

manned the box office at a Los Angeles movie theatre. She dressed as Marilyn Monroe and played Steve Carell's mother in a deleted scene from *The 40-Year Old Virgin*, but one job stands out for her.

"I worked for JC Penny in the warehouse tagging the merchandise," she remembers. "I used to stand there and tag thousands of fishing lures or bowling balls or roller shades, which were heavy as heck to lift around. The people were great to work with but the merchandise was a little challenging."

"I used to stand there, thinking about life, wondering what



MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

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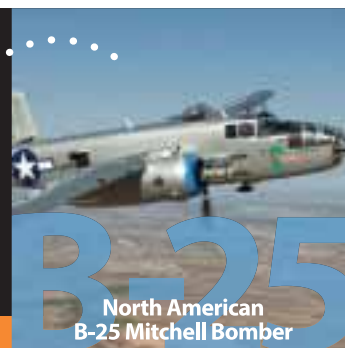
it is we all have in common because we're not all given the same opportunity. Some people's health is impaired when they're born while others are charmed with intelligence or looks. I thought, 'There has to be something that we all have. A common-

ity.' I figured out that it's the ability to love. We all, in some form or another, want to love and be loved. That was my big revelation. My lightbulb moment. Also, if you're standing on a concrete floor, make sure you're wearing comfortable shoes or you'll pay for it later."

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Inside Out follows 11-year-old Riley and the chaos inside her brain after her family moves to a new city. CONTRIBUTED

An inside look at growing pains

INTERVIEW

'Neverland spirit' inspired makers of new Pixar film

Melita Kuburas
Metro|Life

In our everyday lives, we're constantly forced to navigate situations that are either serious or super silly. As we get older, there's less time and opportunity for goofing around

— and it's this loss of naiveté that Pixar's *Inside Out* explores.

Following Riley, an increasingly moody 11-year-old who is frustrated with her parents for moving to a new city, the film jumps between different styles of animation to portray her, and that of the chaos inside her brain.

"The pacing and the cadence of the film is something I'm really proud of it because I feel, as I watch it, that it has these builds and then exhales out to the real world," says producer Jonas Rivera, who reunites with director Pete Docter after working together on the Oscar-winning *Up*.

"We see what Riley's doing — outside she's playing hockey and having a good practice, and inside it's disaster; things are falling, and it's horrifying."

We literally see, in the bright, fantastical world of Riley's mind, some of her core characteristics — or islands — shattering as the frustrations of the real world get to her.

"We sort of share this Peter Pan/Neverland spirit of never wanting to grow up — that's what Pixar kind of is," says Docter.

"To me the islands were beautiful.... When you see something crumble that somebody loves, that's heartbreaking.

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If anything we've had to simplify (the film) for the adults and executives.

Director Pete Docter, on why the brainy *Inside Out* will not be too complex for kids

ing. I was thinking of a scene in the movie *Breaking Away*, when he tears the posters down. Everyone knows that scene; it's so heartbreaking because you know he loves

that. That's not him! And we wanted that little bit of the island, when you see hockey island go down.... It was a way of showing the tragedy of this kid changing."

One of those is "goofball island" — the part of the brain that would make Riley slide down a staircase railing rather than take the steps like a bore.

Near the beginning of the film we also fear, as adults, the future doesn't bode well for Riley's imaginary friend Bing Bong — a pink creature that's a cross between an elephant and a cat, partly made of cotton candy, and sometimes makes dolphin noises.

Examining the loss of childhood is a theme both Docter and Rivera were interested in because they watch their own kids growing up — despite their best efforts to keep them young.

"As parents, the harder you try (to keep your kids happy) the worse you are at it. And by proxy, you are really trying to do something absolutely impossible, which is to keep them young. As a parent, I've said, 'I love my girls so much. If I could I'd freeze time....' And that's clearly a horrible thing to do. That's not what I mean, but what you mean is this time is cherished, this is great."



Mindy Kaling is the voice of Disgust, second from left, in *Inside Out*. CONTRIBUTED

CASTING

Mindy Kaling talks Pixar, personality, and The Mindy Project's move to Hulu

Mindy Kaling agreed to voice a character in Pixar's latest film based on nothing more than an illustration. But she didn't even need that.

"They literally could have shown me nothing," said Kaling, who plays a green, fluttery-lashed girl named Disgust in the new film *Inside Out*. She heard the word "Pixar," and she was in.

The much-anticipated film explores the action inside 11-year-old Riley's head, where Kaling's character and other emotions control operations. Joy generally reigns, keeping Riley happy, but things go amiss when her family moves from

Minnesota to San Francisco. Riley's team of emotions are thrown out of balance, and they have to work together

set things right.

Riley's personality is represented by "islands" comprising the things most important to her, such as family, friendship and sports. Kaling said the film inspired her to reflect on her childhood experiences and consider what might be included among her own Islands of Personality.

"I was thinking role model island, you know, what I want to project as a role model," the 35-year-old entertainer said.

"Definitely fashion island. Friendship island, of course, because I'm very interested in my female friends; 4 p.m. snack island; mid-30s panic island. So I have a lot of islands. Some of them are helpful, some of them are not."

Kaling has also been thinking about the sitcom she cre-

ated and stars in, *The Mindy Project*, which was dropped by Fox last month and quickly picked up by Hulu.

With twice the episodes of a typical network season, Kaling said her team plans to experiment with "new, creative storytelling techniques."

"It gives you a little more room," she said, especially since the episodes will be released weekly, rather than all at once as some streaming services do.

When it comes to content, though, Kaling is keeping her audience in mind: *The Mindy Project* won't be racier just because it's moving online.

"Our show was pretty damn risqué when we were on broadcast TV," she said. "If anything, it's like I know that 14-year-old girls are watching the show, and I don't want to show them anything that they're not ready to sort of see."

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Canadian producer Deadmau5 has settled his dispute with the Toronto Fringe Festival. GETTY IMAGES

Deadmau5 takes it back

MUSICAL

Producer retracts legal dispute against Toronto play

Canadian dance producer Deadmau5 says he's resolved his conflict with Toronto play Deadmau5: The Musical after he issued a cease-and-desist notice.

The production was set to run from July 1-12 during the Toronto Fringe Festival, until Deadmau5 issued a notice alleging intellectual property violations.

The six-time Grammy nominee, whose real name is Joel Zimmerman, posted the notice on Twitter, then over the ensuing hours argued with fans sympathetic to the light-hearted

production.

Finally, he posted that the situation was resolved because the musical had added a disclaimer noting that it was a parody.

The website for Deadmau5: The Musical also now includes a note stating that it was neither written nor endorsed by Deadmau5, but instead made "out of love of house music culture."

According to the website, the musical is Ratatouille meets Book of Mormon and follows the story of a mouse who "wants to be a house DJ but is discriminated against for being a mouse."

The Niagara Falls, Ont., native tweeted that the "musical debacle" was settled and he was "moving along."

Not long before that, he quipped: "Where do I send this bill for all this ... promo?"

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AMY SCHUMER GETS THE CALL

Amy Schumer to open for Queen of Pop's World Tour
It's no joke. Madonna has decided to forgo a support band for her upcoming New York concerts in favour of a stand-up comic. However, the stand-up in question, Amy Schumer, is one of the hottest comedy talents of the moment.

The 10-year veteran of the comedy circuit is set to open for Madonna at Madison Square Garden Sept. 16 and 17 and at the Barclays

Center, Brooklyn on Sept. 19. Schumer is also about to hit the big screen in Trainwreck — her first leading role.



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Funny female film fest

Comedian, actor, writer and producer Whitney Cummings recently curated a film series about female-centred comedies, choosing three that span eras and styles. She tells us why she picked *Sixteen Candles*, *Frances Ha* and *Bridesmaids*, and elaborates on what makes Greta Gerwig special

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THE CLASSIC

Sixteen Candles (1984)

On how Molly Ringwald really conveys, better than just about anyone, what teenagers are really like:

My philosophy of comedy is being authentic and being present. That's what she did. She wasn't forcing it. I think we all have a really deep, emotional connection to her. And she was awkward. I just loved it. Also, it's almost funny to look at a woman whose face is real. It's like, wow, she can move her forehead. Remember when women could do that? It's refreshing to realize someone is being exactly who they are.

On how John Hughes had this uncommon, almost creepy ability to really get teens without pandering to them:

I feel like the character I related to the most when I was watching movies was the girl from *Uncle Buck* [also made by Hughes]. She was pissed off. She had a boyfriend named Bug. She was such a jerk and dating this loser who was 56 or something. That was totally me as a teenager: dating the wrong guy, pissed off at everybody. I just liked that she wasn't some bubbly, naive teenager. She was trying to do some damage to her family. Also, National Lampoon's *European Vacation* was a favorite. I will fight everybody on whether *European Vacation* is the best *Vacation*, which is a very incendiary claim. The daughter in that was constantly texting her boyfriend. She would eat to medicate the pain. I related to that, too.

THE INDIE

Frances Ha (2013)

On how it's a really acutely observed movie about being in your 20s: being broke, unsure what to do with your life:

These days 20-somethings in most movies are superheroes and Spider-Man. In *50 Shades of Grey* they want to get choked and hung by a rope. No, no one wants any of that. Girls in their 20s are just broke and they want a guy to be nice to them and to have their friends not leave them. Very simple.

On how Greta Gerwig has such a fresh screen presence:

I really respect the way she's done her career. She's not at every premiere or every party. She's not in every tabloid. Every time I see her it's such a pleasant surprise and I always want more because I don't see her all the time. She's in it for the right reasons.



THE BLOCKBUSTER

Bridesmaids (2011)

On how unusual it felt when this became a monster hit:

I think it's starting to turn. I remember after *Bridesmaids* I had all these ideas for women-driven comedies, and everyone was like, "Oh, no." I was like, "Do we need more proof that this works?"

On how it was sold as *Hangover* for girls, but at the same time it's very much co-ed:

You want men to enjoy it too. I don't think feminism or women's power means no men. That's not fair. We want equality, not superiority. I remember when I watched *Bridesmaids*, the most striking thing is there were guys in the theatre laughing. It didn't transcend a female comedy; it was just a comedy. My goal is to not be called a female comedian, but just a comedian.



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Five clues about True Detective

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A lot has changed as we head into the second season

Lisa Weidenfeld
For Metro

While there have been plenty of feverishly anticipated TV shows returning this year, the second season of True Detective might have the heaviest expectations of all.

The first season, which benefited from what we've all come to know as the McConaissance of Matthew McConaughey's delivery of a series of indelible performances, was an intense, philosophical take on the buddy cop formula. The new season, with an entirely new cast, new location and new crime, has some big shoes to fill. Say goodbye to the flashback structure, and say hello to an obsession with the ways people have sex, think about sex and plan to have sex. Here's what else you can expect.

1 The show heads west

Instead of the first season's Bayou locale, the show is set in sunny, dissipated Vinci, California. It's a city of few residents, toxic pollution and a whole lot of corruption. The ostensible crime that occurs (the murder of a city manager) is only a tiny pawn in the battle between the various individuals and groups trying to get a piece of the pie and the potentially cleaner government officials striving to investigate them.

2 Things get a bit dry

Sure, the first season had an incredibly ornate serial killer murder scene

to start things off, but what about a complicated land deal gone awry? There's a new rail line going in and plenty of corrupt government employees and local gangsters are lining up to benefit, including Vince Vaughn, who's really trying to go straight. Unfortunately, the murder victim had almost all of his money and seems to have failed to actually invest it. There are shades of the Justin Theroux character from Mulholland Drive in Vaughn's desperate efforts to figure out what happened.

3 Remember the '70s?

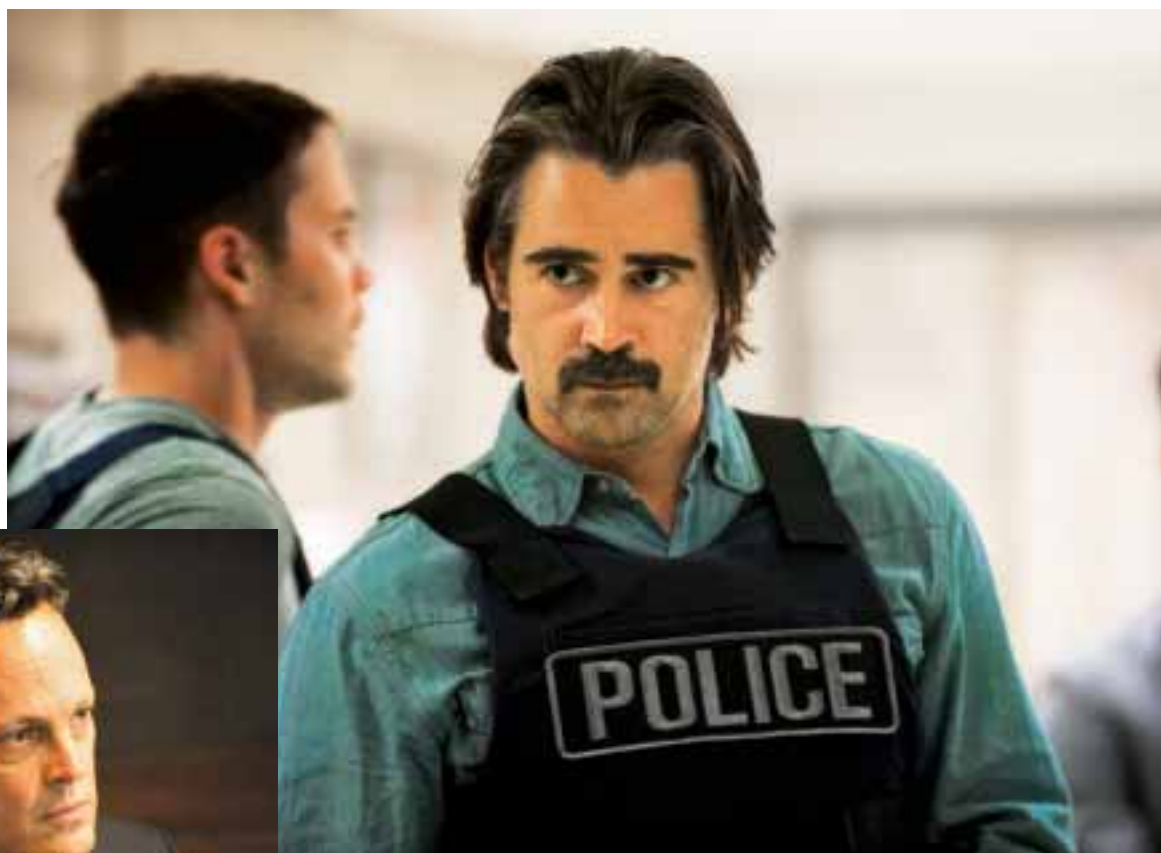
The show certainly does. From the old beat



Vince Vaughn isn't the comic relief in True Detective. CONTRIBUTED

up cars to Colin Farrell's serious 'stache, the whole thing has the feel of a hard-boiled 1970s detective novel.

The sun seemingly shines through an Instagram filter and the moments when those old cars rejoin normal



Colin Farrell's mustache stars in the new season of True Detective, premiering June 21. CONTRIBUTED

traffic serve as a jarring reminder that this takes place in the modern era. The characters may carry cell phones, but that's about the only indication that this show takes place in 2015.

4 A dark, wicked sense of humour

There are jokes here, though don't expect many from Vince Vaughn, the comedian of the bunch. He's stuck with some of the more philosophical lines in the new season, but struggles with them a bit more than Mc-

Conaughey did.

There are plenty of throw-away lines here that have the cadence and appearance of jokes, despite the fact that no one seems willing to crack a smile. Instead, they're more often greeted by a sardonic look from one of the four leads (Farrell, Rachel McAdams and Taylor Kitsch are the trio of cops set at cross purposes to investigate the murder and each other).

5 There are women now

Creator Nic Pizzolati

to seems to have listened to the criticism about the first season's lack of three dimensional female characters. This time through, McAdams plays as big a role as the men, though it's worth noting that both she and Michelle Monaghan, Season 1's female lead, both make their first appearances on-screen in their underwear. McAdams is the quintessential tough, gritty cop, marooned in a field of men who seem fated to disappoint her and earn a withering side eye.

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TRAIN FOR LESS PAIN

Getting a permit and setting dates for the hike also will help you map out a training schedule so you can spend more time enjoying the hike instead of suffering through it.

NOT TO MISS

Don't dismiss the first kilometres of the Bright Angel trail, which is fairly level along the Colorado River. This part has its own rugged beauty but can be overlooked in the zeal to get to the top.

CAMPING OUT

Planning ahead will also allow you to reserve a spot at the Bright Angel Campground or the rustic Phantom Ranch lodge. For the campground, aim to get a backcountry camping permit months ahead.

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REST AND REFUEL

While hiking, take breaks about once an hour, eat salty foods, like nuts and jerky, and drink water and electrolyte drinks. Elevate your feet each time you take a break, too.

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ON THE MOVE
Loren Christie

There are a dizzying number of travel-related websites and blogs in the online world. Here are a few that will make travel in the bricks-and-mortar world a little easier.

Lacartemag.com

Launched back in February, lacartemag.com is a sleek online magazine offering a little of everything; equal parts adventure, luxury and experiential travel.

Articles offer insight into everything from navigating the public transit system in Ghana, to drinking in a haunted bar in Memphis.

The site is designed less for the rinse-and-repeat all-inclusive addict and more for the savvy and seasoned traveller. Articles are helpful and thought provoking, like that knowledgeable friend who points you in the right direction rather than the guide book that weighs you down.

Skyscanner.net

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BlaBlaCar.com

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HotelTonight.com is ideal for people who want a last-minute getaway. New deals and promotions will pop up for same-day bookings and up to seven days in advance of arrival. Register for the app and you will be sent deals tied to your GPS location.

For global travellers, HotelTonight.com is not a new website but it has recently opened an office in Canada, which means more destinations will be added to its offerings across the country.

With the Canadian dollar and gas prices being what they are, the timing is perfect for people looking to vacation closer to home this summer.

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Trend:

Microadventure

Right in line with "staycation" comes the "micro-adventure" — a mini escapade closer to home. This trend is fun, as kid-friendly as you want to make it, and easy on the wallet: Walk the 15 kilometres to work, go on a full-moon hike, take a bus to the end of the line, sleep on a hilltop. For more inspiration, visit AlastairHumphreys.com and AdventurePlaybook.com.



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Maples Collegiate: Drumming up some support

BUILDING COMMUNITY

Leadership group helps students become proud of who they are

Danelle Cloutier
For Metro

When Danielle Mason joined the Aboriginal Student Leadership Group at Maples Collegiate, she found herself.

"When this was offered to me, I was over the moon about it," said Mason, a Grade 10 student at Maples. "Self-identity is a really big thing for me."

Mason said she had little education about her Ojibwe, Cree and Oji-Cree background growing up. The leadership group and a drum group at the school have taught her about her culture.

"The drumming is really helping because a lot of them are Ojibwe and Cree and all my life I've never learned Ojibwe and Cree."

Students in the group have learned about sweat lodges, pow-wows and traditional music. They've attended events such as Gathering of Friends at Ginew School in Roseau River Anishinaabe First Nation, the Silent No More Awareness Campaign and a racism forum.

Beyond teaching students about aboriginal culture, it gives them a sense of belonging. "To me, they're family," Mason said.



Dyon Wood, left, Ryan Cook and Danielle Mason are pictured. Wood and Mason are in the Aboriginal Student Leadership drum group at Maples Collegiate. Cook is an instructor at Maples Collegiate who started the leadership group. DANIELLE CLOUTIER PHOTO

For Maples Grade 12 student Dyon Wood, belonging was just what he was looking for. "I was alone. People made comments about me, like stereotypes. That's why I joined," he said. "They make me feel comfortable and real-

ly connected me with other people."

That's one of the reasons why Ryan Wood, a teacher at Maples, helped form the group three years ago.

"One of the reasons why I got it going is because I

wanted aboriginal students, indigenous students, to be proud of who they were," he said. Cook helps make that happen through the drum group and by having meetings in a circle, smudging, getting out into the community, vol-

unteering and celebrating the culture in the school.

"This year it has taken off and it's amazing," Cook said.

"It's really really good to see the look on their faces and the pride. It really makes you feel good."

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The ECHO Program is just one of the Louis Riel School Division's aboriginal initiatives. PHOTO PROVIDED BY NELSON MCINTYRE

Breaking boundaries: How LRSD teaches aboriginal perspectives

Danelle Cloutier
For Metro

If Rosemary Bird had a program in high school like the one she teaches, she wouldn't have dropped out in Grade 9.

Bird leads the ECHO program at Nelson McIntyre, which incorporates aboriginal perspectives into classes, such as math, science, social studies and English.

"I had the academic skills but I didn't feel like I belonged in the school," Bird said. "There was nowhere for me to go so I went where I belonged and that was with my friends."

Growing up, she didn't see any aboriginal employees in her schools. "Which was sad for me. I needed that role model and I didn't have that," she said.

The ECHO program gives aboriginal and non-aboriginal students everyday exposure to aboriginal people and culture in the regular curriculum.

Bird incorporates aboriginal topics in subjects such as

science by talking about how aboriginal elders used stars as guides. In math, they might use a star blanket when doing tessellations and a tipi when measuring volume, height and surface area.

The ECHO program is optional for schools in the Louis

Riel School Division (LRSD) and elective for students in schools that have it available. ECHO launched in 2012 for Grade 9 students and is now offered to more grades.

LRSD has other initiatives to incorporate aboriginal perspectives into the curriculum,

such as the half-day Aboriginal Enrichment Program for Grade 4 to 6 students.

It also has two cultural integration specialists who work with kindergarten to Grade 8 schools on incorporating the sacred seven teachings in school culture.

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IN BRIEF

Cameron re-ups with Sens

Bryan Murray believes his team is ready to win now and believes Dave Cameron is the man to lead the way.

The Ottawa Senators general manager announced that Cameron signed a two-year extension Thursday following the club's dramatic turn-around last season.

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Rory's has far-from roaring start at US Open

Count Rory McIlroy among those who failed to figure out the bumpy, bouncy speed of the greens of Chambers Bay on the first day of the U.S. Open.

"It was frustrating, especially how I felt I hit the ball from tee to green," McIlroy said after 2 over 72 in the first round on Thursday in University Place, Was.

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Go to metronews.ca for more results from Day 1 of the US Open.

Peterson looks for normal after child abuse scandal

Adrian Peterson is back on the field, wearing that familiar purple No. 28 jersey and running through the plays that he ran last year before everything fell apart.

After almost a full season away from the Minnesota Vikings, Peterson at first glance appeared to be restoring some normalcy his life. But after his child abuse case thrust fan criticism on him like never before, getting back to "normal" will be difficult.

"It's normal, but of course it's different," Peterson said Thursday as the Vikings wrapped minicamp. "I'm making it as normal as I can. Surrounding myself with people who love me and moving forward."

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Adrian Peterson GETTY IMAGES



NHL BLACKHAWKS TWIST AND SHOUT WITH FANS AS MANY TAKE DAY OFF IN WINDY CITY Duncan Keith hoists the Stanley Cup during the Blackhawks' parade through downtown Chicago on Thursday. Tens of thousands of fans turned out on a warm, humid day to cheer their Blackhawks as they celebrated their third Stanley Cup championship in the past six years with a parade that culminated in a rally at Soldier Field. CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Intercontinental clashes line Canada's title path

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Canadians look to finally beat European competitors

Canada has clawed its way into the knockout rounds at the Women's World Cup. Now to advance, it must do what it has failed to do in five previous tournaments — beat a team from Europe.

Going into Sunday's round-of-16 match with No. 19 Switzerland at B.C. Place Stadium, Canada's World Cup record against European opposition is 0-9-1. Should it get past the debutante Swiss, a matchup with either No. 6 England or No. 11 Norway looms in the quarter-finals.

Coach John Herdman's record

at the Canadian helm against European teams in all competitions is 18-9-5, including wins over Britain and France in the quarter-final and bronze-medal match at the 2012 Olympics.

"The bottom line is we know the Europeans are very well-organized," Herdman said in a news conference call Thursday. "They have a very disciplined approach to their style and they're outstanding on the counter-attack. That's what they play every weekend in the European leagues."

"So we have to find a way, Canada, because we don't have another chance. We don't get another chance at this game. And our style and our approach will have to be better to overcome what the Swiss

are going to throw at us."

Sophie Schmidt is expected to play Sunday, albeit in pain. The influential midfielder from Abbotsford, B.C., came off in the 81st minute of Canada's 1-1 tie with the Netherlands on Monday after falling awkwardly challenging for a ball.

Herdman said she has a painful bruise around the hip that has limited her mobility.

"She'll not miss the opportunity of playing at B.C. Place in her home town in this crucial match for Canada,

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With just two goals from three games, Canada is tied for 19th in tournament scoring with the Netherlands, New Zealand, Mexico and Spain.

no matter how much pain she's in," said Herdman.

Pain aside, Herdman is expecting big things from Schmidt, who can be both goal-scorer and provider.

"The tournament is really just starting to begin now," he said.

"These are the big games where big players step up and that's what we're hoping for for Sophie Schmidt. This is where you get a chance to sort of write your name in football history when you play in these big matches."

Eighth-ranked Canada had targeted a round-of-16 return for veteran midfielder Diana Matheson, who is coming off knee surgery and a broken foot. Herdman said Matheson suffered a minor setback prior to the Dutch game with a mild quad strain but could be available for selection if she trains well.

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ROUND OF 16

SATURDAY

In Ottawa
Germany vs. Sweden, 3 p.m.
In Edmonton
Cameroon vs. China, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

In Moncton
Brazil vs. Australia, 12 p.m.
In Montreal
France vs. South Korea, 3 p.m.
In Vancouver
Canada vs. Switzerland, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

In Ottawa
Norway vs. England, 4 p.m.
In Edmonton
United States vs. Colombia, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

In Vancouver
Japan vs. Netherlands, 9 p.m.

She'll not miss this opportunity ... no matter how much pain she's in.

John Herdman on Sophie Schmidt who will play hurt after falling awkwardly against the Dutch



Sophie Schmidt GETTY IMAGES

MLB IN BRIEF

Astros sweep Rockies

Preston Tucker homered and drove in three runs, pinch-hitter Domingo Santana got his first major-league home run and the Houston Astros beat the Colorado Rockies 8-4 Thursday for their fifth straight win.

George Springer extended his hitting streak to 11 games as the Astros swept the four-game, home-and-home series.

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Twins walk off Cardinals

Slumping Kennys Vargas hit a solo home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday, lifting the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 victory and a two-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Howard's blast snaps Phillies' nine-game skid

Ryan Howard hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday.

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Trevor Gretzky plays for the Class-A Burlington Bees in the Los Angeles Angels system. CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Next One's on deck in minors

BASEBALL

Trevor Gretzky leaning on his father's advice to reach majors

Trevor Gretzky is known more for his iconic last name than his baseball career. But Trevor isn't looking to escape his famous father's shadow.

He hopes "The Great One" can help him become "The Next One."

The 22-year-old son of retired NHL star Wayne Gretzky toils in relative anonymity as a left-fielder for the Class-A Burlington Bees in the Los Angeles Angels farm system.

Beyond those famous seven letters atop the back of his jersey, Gretzky is just another kid hoping to beat the odds and reach the majors.

To do so, Trevor leans heavily

on the advice of Wayne, whose passion for baseball has helped fuel his son's career.

"You'd be surprised. He knows a lot about baseball. Pretty much everything I know about the game is because of him," Trevor Gretzky said of his father, whose 894 goals are just one of a slew of NHL records he holds.

Gretzky was born in Los Angeles just weeks before a season that ended with his father's last trip to the Stanley Cup finals with the Kings.

Trevor gave hockey a go in elementary school. But driving back and forth in the early morning for ice time proved tedious, so he followed his friends into football and baseball.

With his father carting him back and forth to the batting cages on a near-daily basis, Trevor blossomed into a star at Oaks Christian in Westlake Village, Calif., and was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the seventh round of the 2011 amateur draft with the 219th pick.

"My dad let me do what I wanted to do. He never forced me to do anything," Gretzky said.

Gretzky was batting .269 through 22 games as of Wednesday, despite a recent trip to the disabled list for what the Bees said was a minor knee issue.

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If Gretzky is fortunate enough to reach the majors, he said he hopes someday to wear No. 99.

That Trevor chose baseball over hockey isn't a shock to the Gretzky family.

In fact, Trevor described his father as a "huge baseball nut" who nudged his son toward his adopted country's national pastime from an early age.

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OMG: TEXAS REPEALS BAN ON DEEP FRYERS IN SCHOOLS

It's about freedom, not the fries.

So says new Texas Agricultural Commissioner Sid Miller, who announced Thursday that the state will repeal a decade-old ban on deep fryers in public school kitchens. The Republican says government mandates have failed to make kids healthier in Texas, where roughly two-thirds of residents are considered overweight or obese.

Miller is also lifting restrictions on soft drinks in

school vending machines. The American Heart Association, the Texas PTA and school nutritionists opposed the changes.

A former teacher and rodeo calf-roper, Miller says critics are misinformed since Texas is simply giving schools the option of reinstalling deep fryers if they want starting July 1.

Experts, though, say federal limits on calories and fat in school meals make it unlikely that Texas schools will resume deep-frying. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Aries March 21 - April 20
Your mind is so active that good ideas are flowing thick and fast. Wherever you are and whatever you may be doing, keep a pen and paper close by. Put your thoughts into words the moment they come to you.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You have no choice but to admit that you have wasted a lot of money for no good reason. But don't be too hard on yourself because in a matter of days you will be having the kind of fun that money can't buy.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Because the sun leaves your birth sign this weekend it is unlikely you'll be able to finish a number of things started in haste. It's still possible to complete one important task though. You know what it is, so get on with it.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Recent events have had a negative effect on your self-belief but you'll make up for it when the sun moves into your sign this weekend. Today you are advised to wind down and not take yourself too seriously.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
There is no point trying to get along with someone who obviously does not want to get along with you. The more you try to please them the more distant and unfriendly they will become. Go your own way.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Others may say you have been lucky, that you don't really deserve it, but the truth is you have worked long and hard to make an impression. Luck is what you make of it and you are entitled to enjoy your good fortune.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You will be faced with a rather stiff test today but you have what it takes to come out on top. You can handle anything life throws at you. No matter how tough the test you will sail through with flying colors.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
If you have to decide on making a commitment you must make up your mind soon. Others are beginning to lose patience with your half-hearted attitude and won't hesitate to go elsewhere in search of a partner.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Relationship problems have caused some concern in recent weeks but you managed to keep a sense of perspective and did not allow minor differences to become major disputes. That's good. The benefits will come.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You need to put your affairs in order, because in a matter of days you will be too busy with other people's problems to worry much about your own. Routine matters must be dealt with now, not later.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
How much can you accomplish in a single day? If you are a typical Aquarian you can do more in 24 hours than most people and that's good because it will be non-stop today.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
A few days from now you will be in a position to do what you please, but before then there is something you must do to please a loved one. On the home front especially you should give without thought of what you might get in return.

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Ready in

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 16 minutes

Ingredients

- 2 red bell peppers, cored and cut into quarters
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tsp minced garlic
- 2 cups chicken or vegetable stock
- 2 tsp minced jalapeno peppers
- 1 can (15 oz) black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 corn on the cob (kernels removed)
- Salt and pepper

Directions

1. Grill or roast bell peppers at 425 F for about 10 minutes, or just until blistered and tender. Peel off skin.
2. Meanwhile, in a soup pan, heat oil and add onion and garlic. Sauté for five minutes or until tender. Add to a food processor along with roasted bell peppers, stock and jalapenos. Puree until smooth, adding back to soup pan. Add beans, cover and simmer for 10 minutes.
3. Add corn kernels, salt and pepper and heat for one minute.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 170
- Carbohydrates 28 g
- Fibre 8 g
- Protein 9 g
- Fat 4.5 g
- Saturated fat 1 g
- Cholesterol 5 mg
- Sodium 410 mg

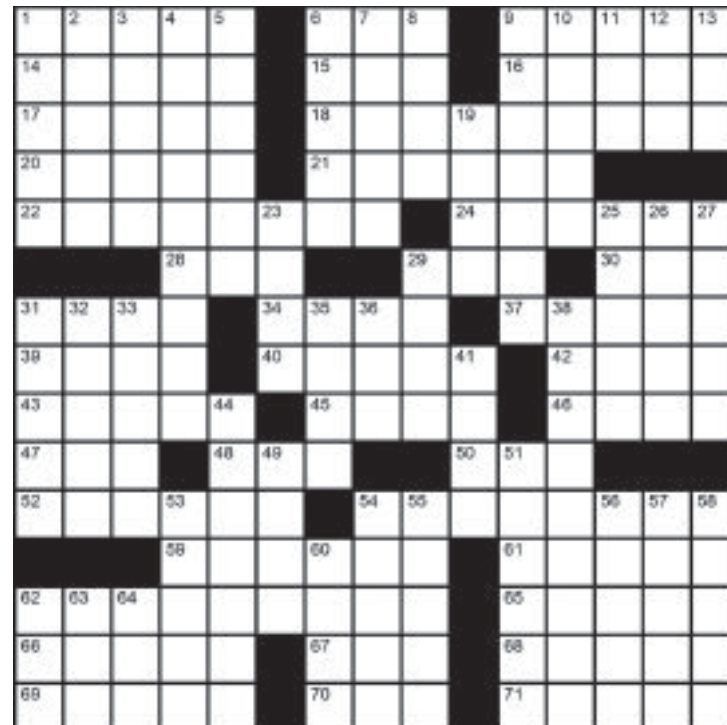
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Grand bases-loaded homers
6. Actress Aishwarya
9. Particular polytheistic person
14. Black _ spider
15. 'Soon' suffix
16. Variant-spelled organism
17. "Put _ _ Love Song" by Alicia Keys feat. Beyonce
18. Fraudster
20. Process
21. Cliff-top retreats
22. Ingredients in #9-Down; or, Supreme god jumps? 2 wds.
24. Machine shop ring
28. Till bill
29. "My Gal _" (1942)
30. _ _ mai-son (French for 'at home')
31. Giraffe's neck feature
34. Social etiquette skill
37. Super _ (French-language aier owned by Bell Media)
39. Celebrity hair-stylist Jose
40. Poppy product
42. Extended
43. Canadian brand of vegan cheese
45. Where Napoleon was exiled
46. Antiquities
47. PEI part, puny-ly



48. Film critic Mr. Reed
50. Kanga's kid
52. _-inspired, as East Coast music
54. 6/49 loots
59. Reverberations
61. Tidal bore
62. Perilous potential-for-perishing place
65. _ acetate (Type

- of solvent)
66. Extreme
67. Mariner's dir.
68. Set up
69. Crow
70. Butterfly logo co.
71. Big surname in designer chairs

DOWN

1. Zurich's coun-

- try [abbr.]
2. Carton capacity
3. "Farewell!"
4. Where #38-Down is on until June 27, 2015, in the St. Norbert area of Winnipeg: Trappist _ Provincial Heritage Park
5. Snugly wrap
6. Summary
7. Eruption rem-

- nants
8. _-TASS (Russian news agency)
9. India _ _ (Drink by founded-in-Halifax brewery Alexander Keith's)
10. Accumulate
11. Capture
12. U.S. lawyers' org.
13. Bert Bobbsey's

- twin
19. Latvia's capital
23. Preposition
25. Mr. Wojtyla aka Pope John Paul II
26. Antelope variety
27. Tart flavours
29. Used ticket leftover
31. Military doc
32. Denigrate
33. Sam of movies
35. Peak
36. Canadian brand of p-a-l-n-t
38. Antony + _ (The setting is the Plains of pre-Confederation Manitoba in this spin on the classic performed by Shakespeare in the Ruins)
41. Musician Mr. Jordan
44. Nova Scotia village on Isle Madame
49. Authentic
51. Irish-born Canadian brewer, Eugene _ (b.1827 - d.1913)
53. Big name in food packaging, _ Pak
54. Casual pants
55. Colorado resort
56. Old Irish script
57. Type of reply to a dare: 2 wds.
58. Tennis great Monica
60. Utah city
62. Made a hole in the ground
63. Annex
64. From _ _ Z

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